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Bayne stared at him and then laughed in his face, but without the gayety that should accompany a faugh. Cheetham's reply to Balaam! And where would he send it? To Mr. Beor's lodgings, No. I Prophet Place, Old Testament Square. My poor chap, nobody writes replies to these letters. When you'get one, you go that minute to the secretary of whatever Union you are wrong with, and you don't argue, or he bids you good morning; you give in to whatever he asks, and then, you get civility; and justice, too, according to Trade lights. If you don't do that, and haven't learned what a blessing Peace is, why you make up your mind to fight the Trade; and if you do, you have to fight them all; and you are safe to get the worst of it soon or late. Cheetham has taken no notice of these letters. ham has taken no notice of these letters. All the worse for him and you, too.

Read that.'
No. 3 ran thus: "DEAR SIR—I take the liberty of addressing you on the subject of your keeping on this knobstick, in defiance keeping on this knobslick, in defiance of them that has the power to make stones of Hillsborough too hot for you and him. Are you deat, or blind, or a fool, Jack Cheatem? You may cheat the world, but you don't cheat the devil nor me. Turn cockney up, with no more ado, or you'll both get kicked to hell some dark night by BALAAM's ASS.' Henry was silent; quite silent. When he did speak, it was to ask why Mr.

he did speak, it was to ask why Mr. Cheelham had kept all this from him. Because you shouldn't take fright and leave him,' was the unhesitating reply. Enward to addergoted forests.
For that matter they threaten him Tor that matter they threaten him more than they do me.

"They warn the master first; but the workman's turn is sure to come, and he gets it hottest, because they have so many ways of doing him. Cheetham, he lives miles from here, and rides in across country, and out again, in daylight. But the days are drawing in. and you have got to pass through these dark streets, where the Trades have a thousand friends, and you not one. Don't you make any mistake: you are in their power; so pray don't copy any hot headed, wrong-headed gentleman like Cheetham; but speak them fair.

Come to the transpeak them fair.

Come to terms—if you can—and let us be at peace; sweet, balmy, peace.

'Peace is a good thing, no doubt, said Henry, 'but,' (rather bitterly).'I don't thank Cheetham for letting me run blindfolded into trouble, and me a stranger.' 'Oh,' salda Bayne, the is no worse TAILORS,

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uals, that form a very moderate por-tion of that class.'

Bayne seemed staggered by a Bayne seemed staggered by a blow so polysyllabic; and Henry, to finish him, added, 'Where there's a multitude, was the first sentence he had culled from the Edinburgh Remew, and the second he had caught from a fellow-workman's lips in a public house; and probably this was the first time the pair of phrases had ever walked out of any man's mouth arm in arm. He went on to say, 'And as for Cheetham, he is not a bad fellow, take him sitogether. But you are a better for telling me the truth, Forewarned, forearmed. He went home thoughtful, and not so triumphant and airy as yesterday; but still not dejected, for his young and manly mind summoned its energy and spirit to combat this new obstacle, and his wits went to work.

Being unable to sleep for thinking of what he should do, he was the first to reach the works in the morning. He

what he should do, he was the first to reach the works in the morning. He lighted his furnace, and then went and unlocked the room where he worked as a handle-maker, and also as a cutler. He entered briskly, and opened the window. The grey light of the morning came in, and showed him something on the inside of the door that was not there was in to locked it over night. It was a very long knife, broad toward the handle, but keenly pointed and double edged. It was fast in the door, and impaled a letter addressed, in a vile No. 157 Market Street, and impaled a letter addressed, in a vile hand.

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draw the knife out; but the formidable weapon had been driven clean through the door with a single blow. Then Henry drew back, and, as the confusion of surprise cleared away, the whole thing began to grow on him, and reyeal distinct and alarming fea-

The knife was not one which the town manufactured in the way of bustness. It was a long glittering blade, double-edged, finely pointed, and ex-quisitely tempered. It was not a tool, nt a weapon.

Why was it there, and, above all, He distinctly remembered locking the door over night. Indeed, he had found it locked, and the window shutters bolted; yet there was this deadly weapon, and on its point a letter, the superscription of which looked hostile and sinister.

He drew the note gently across the

edge of the keen knife, and the paper parted like a cobweb. He took is to the window and read it. It ran thus:
"This knifes wun of too made ekspres tother is for thy hart if thou dosent harken Trade and leve Chetm. is thy skin thicks dore thinks thou if not turn up and back to Lundon or I cum again and rip thy—carkis with feloe blade to this thou—ookny "SLIPER JACK,"

CHAPTER IV.

Any one who reads It by the fireside may smile at the incongruous mixture of a sanguinary menace with bad spell-ing. But deeds of blood had often fol-these scrawls in Hillsborough, and Henry knew it: and, indeed, he who cannot spell his own name correctly, is the very man to take his neighbor's life without compunction; since mercy is a fruit of knowledge, and cruely of

ignorance.
And then there was something And then there was something trully chilling in the mysterious entrance of this threat on a dagger's point into a room he had locked over-night. It implied supernatural craft and power. After this, where could a man be safe from these all-penetrating and remorseless agents of a secret and irresponsible agents of a secret and irresponsible

Henry sat down awhile, and poured over the sanguinary scrawl, and glanced from it with a shudder at the gilttering knife. And, while he was in this state of temporary collapse, the works filled, the Power moved, the sonorous grind-stones revolved, and every man work-ed at his ease, except one, the best of them all beyond comparison.

He went to his friend Bayne, and said

in a broken voice, 'They have put me in heart for work; given me a morning dram.' Look here.' Bayne was shocked, but not surprised. 'It is the regu-lar routine,' said he. "They begin civil; but if you don't obey, they turn it over to the scum.'

*Do you think my life is really in danger?' 'No, not yet; I never knew a man molested on one warning. This is just to frighten you. If you were to take no notice, you'd likely get another warning, or two, at most; and then they'd do you, as sure as a gun.'

'Oh, that is the Hillsborough word. It means to disable a man from work. It means to disable a man from work. Sometimes they lie in wait in these dark streets, and fracture his skull with life-preservers; or break his arm, or cut the sinew of his wrist; and that they call doing him. Gall it is a grinder, they'll put powder in his trough, and then the sparks of his own making first and soweth him, and perhaps Bedcords.

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they can't do your any other way, they'll blow your house up from the cellar, or let a can of powder down the chimney, with a lighted fuse, or fling a petard in at the window, and they take the chance of killing a houseful of inchance of killin

sand? No: go you at once to the Secretary of the Edge-tool Grinders, and get your trade into his union. You will have to pay; but don't mind that. Cheetham will go halves.'
'I'll go at dinner-time.'
'And why not now?'
'Because,' said Henry, with a candor

seause, said stenry, with a candor solom rose and left stowly, but grands ly for a minute, as she lowered her head over her work, miled to boil at being threatened by a sneak, who wouldn't stand before me one moment in that yard, knife or no knife.'

Bayne smiled a friendly but faint him, to the presence of this heattiful and spouls and spide and settined girl, who was his apparence.

Henry went to his forge, and worked till dinner-time. Nay, more, he was a beautiful whistler, and always whistled

Her smile had never appeared so fas. little at his work; so to-day he whisled a great deal; in fact, he over-whis-

vice to the letter. There had been a large trades' meeting over night, and the hostility to the London craftsman had spread more wildly, in consequence of remarks that had been there made. This emboldened the lower class of workmen, who already disliked him out of pure envy, and had often scowled at him in silence: and, now, as he passed them, they spoke at him, in their peculiar language, which the great friend and supporter of mechanics in general, the "Hillsborough Liberal," subsequently christened "THE DASH DIALEOT."

'We want no --- cockneys here, to 'Did ever a — anvil-man handle his own — blades in Hillsborough?' 'Not till this — knobstick came,' said another, Henry turned sharp round upon them

haughtily, and such was the power of his prompt defiant attitude, and his eye, which flashed black lightning, that there was a slight movement of recoil among the actual speakers. They recovered it immediately, strong in numbers; but in that same moment Little there was a slight movement of recoil among the actual speakers. They recovered it immediately, strong in numbers; but in that same moment Little also recovered his discretion, and he had the address to step briskly toward the gates and call out the porter; he said to him in rather a loud voice, for all to hear, '(If anybody asks for Henry Little, say he has gone to the Secretary of the Edge-tool Forgers' Union.' He then went out of the works; but, as he went, he heard some respectable workman say to the saum. 'Come, shut up now. It is in better hands than yours.' Mr. Jobson, the Secretary of the Edge-tool Forgers, was not at home, but his servant girl advised Little to try the 'Rising Sun;' and in the parlor of that orb he found Mr. Jobson, in company with other magnates of the same class, discussing a powerful leader, of the 'Hillsborough Liberal,' in which was advocated the extension of the franchise, a measure calculated to throw prodigious power into the hands of Hillsborough operatives, because of their great number, and their habit of living, each workman in a tenement of his own, however small.

her share of the slorgot she was worn out; and clapped her hands, and he person out; and clapped her hands, and her pared in the falor was the flied away in no time, and the work in shield away in no time, and the wood proved soft and kindly, and just the every direction, and the pain was chieved away in no time, and the wood proved soft and kindly, and just the color of a delicate skin, and Henry color of a delicate skin, and just the color of a delicate skin, and Henry said, 'The Greek Statuea, begging their pardons, have all got hair like mops, but this shall have real hair, like your own; and the silk dress, with the gloss on; and the lace: but the face, the expression, how can I ever.'

'Jael, this is too exciting. Please go and tell them ont at home, to anybody.'

Then came a pretty picture: the work man, with his superb hand, brown and sinewy, yet elegant and shapely as a Duchess's, and the fingers almost

llying, each workman in a tenement of his own, however small.

Little waited till the 'Liberal' had received its meed of approbation, and then asked respectfully if he might speak to Mr. Jobson on a trade matter. 'Certainly,' said Mr. Jobson, 'Who are von?' 'My name is Little, I make the cary-

'You are sadly misinformed, Mr.
Little. We never threaten. All we do
is to remind the master, that, if he does of life, that glow so warm, and shine of do cartain things, certain other | so bright, and fleet so soon; and return things will probably be done by us; in this world—Never more! and this we wrap up in the kindest [TO EE CONTINUED.

way,'
'But, sir, you wrote to Cheetham against me. Did we? Then it will be in my letter 1869. book.' He took down a book, examined it, and said, 'You are quite right, Here's a copy of the letter, Now,

surely sir, comparing the language, the manners, and the spelling, with that of the ruflian whose scrawl you received this morning-' "Then you disown the ruflian's threat, sir?" 'Most emphatically. And if you can trace it home, he shall smart for inter-

fering in our business,'
'Oh, if the trade disowns the blackguard, I can despise him. But you can't wonder at my thinking all these letters were steps of the same—yes, and Mr. Bayne thought so too; for he said this was the regular routine, and ends n doing a poor fellow for gaining his

Mr. Jobson begged to explain. Many complaints are brought to us, who advise the trades. When they are rivolous, we are unwilling to disturb the harmony of employers and workmen; we reason with the complainant and the thing dies away. When the grievance is substantial, we take it out of the individual's hands, and lay it before the working committee. A civil note is sent to the master; or a respectable member of the committee calls on him, and urges him to redress the griev-ance, but always in kind and civil terms. The master generally assents: experience has taught him it is his wis-est course. But if he refuses, we are bound to report the refusal to a larger committee, and sometimes a letter emanates from them, reminding the mas-ter that he has been a loser before by acts of injustice, and hinting that he may be a loser again. I don't quite approve this form of communication. But certainly it has often prevented the mischief from spreading farther. Well, but perhaps he continues rebellious. What follows? We can't lock up facts that affect the trade; we are bound to report the case at the next general meeting. It excites comments, some of them perhaps a little intemperate, the lower kind of workmen get inflamed with passion, and often, I am sorry to say, passion, and offer, I am sorry to say, write ruffianly letters, and now and then do ruffianly acts, which disgrace the town, and are strongly reprobated by us. Why, Mr. Little, it has been my lot to send a civil remonstrance, writwith my own hand, in pretty fair English for a man who nlied ballows and ish-for a man who plied bellows and hammer twenty years of my life—and be treated with silent contempt; and two months after, to be offering a reward of twenty or thirty pounds, for the discovery of some misguided man, that had taken on himself to right this yery matter with a can of gunpowder, or some such coarse expedient. or some such coarse expedient. 'Yes but, sir, what hurts me is, you didn't consider me to be worth a civil note, You only remonstrated with

Cheetham.'

"You can't wonder at that. Our trade hasn't been together many years; and what drove us together? The bitter experience of hard work and little pay, whenever we were out of union. Those who now direct the trades, are old arough to remember when wa were all enough to remember when we were all ground down to the dust by the greedy masters; and therefore it is natural, when a grievance arises, we should be inclined to look to those old offenders for redress in the first instance. Some-times the masters convince us the fault lies with workmen; and then we trou-

said Johson. He added, Then there I conclude the matter rests for the present? the chance of killing a houseful of include the control of the black books of the trade, and has to be dozed.

The beasts! I'll buy a six-shooter, I'll meet craft with craft; and force with force.

What can you do against ten thousand? No: go you at once to the Secretary of the Edge-tool Grinders, and retary of the Edge-tool Grinders and sist the temptation; he went to Wood-bine Villa. He found Miss Carden at home, and she looked quietly pleased at his unexpected arrival; but Jael's color came and went, and her tranquil bosom rose and fell slowly, but grand-

emile, and shook his head with grave disapprobation, and said, with wonder, yet did not despise him. From sin to purity, from dirt to cles nliness, from

Her smile had never appeared so fas-cinating, her manner never so polite yet placid. How softly and comfortatled a great deal; in fact, he over-whistled.

At dinner time he washed his hands
and face, and put on his coat to go out.
But he had soon some reason to regret
that he had not acted on Bayne's advice to the letter. There had been a
levestrades' meeting over night and
she walked on or something she had

bed of one more illusion. It is just possible I might find it really is what the profane in this house call it—a lum-ber room; and not what memory paints it—a temple of divine curiosities. And

it—a temple of divine curicatties." And so she sent them off and set herself to feel old, 'Oh so old."

And presently Henry came back laden with a great wooden bust of Erin, that had been the figure head of a wrecked schooner; and set it down and told her he should carve that into a likeness of herself, and she must do her share of the work.

Straightway she forgot she was worn out: and clapped her hands, and her

Then came a pretty picture: the workman, with his superb hand, brown and
sinewy, yet elegant and shapely as a
Duchess's, and the fingers almost as
taper, and his black eye that glowed
like a coal over the model, which grew
under his masterly strokes, now hard,
now light: the enchanting girl who sat
to him, and seemed on fire with curiosity and innocent admiration: and the
simple and rural beauty, that plied the simple and rural beauty, that plied the needle, and beamed mildly with demure happiness, and shot a shy glance up-ward now and then.

Yes, Love was at his old mischievous

Henry now lived in secret for Grace Carden, and Jael was garnering Henry into her devoted heart, unobserved by the object of her simple devotion. Yet, of the three, these two, that loved with When they got to the house, Jobson told him to sit down, and asked him, in a smooth and well modulated voice, what was the nature of his business. To them the world was Heaven this glorious afternoon. Time, strew-this glorious as he went, glided so sweetly told him to sit down, and asked him, in a smooth and well modulated voice, what was the nature of his business. This query, coming from him, who had set the stone rolling that bade fair to crush him, rather surprised Henry. He put his hand into his pocket, and protected the the statement of the history pole but setd drawing to its end.

oduced the threatening note, but said nothing as to the time or manner of its arrival.

Ah, stay a little while longer for them. Western Sun. Stand still, not as in the cruel days of old, to glare upon them returned it to Henry. 'What have we to do with this?' and he looked quite processed. nzzled.

the shelter of the night; but to prolong they, sir, it is the act of your Union.

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